PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION OPENS MONDAY

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XII, No. 15 — Van Nuys, California — Thursday, January 5, 1961

Overpass Construction To Begin

Will Span Ethel Avenue Near Present Men's Gym

Initial construction for an overpass on Ethel Avenue will begin in three weeks with the construction of a fence between Burbank Boulevard and the new Maintenance Building located near the new Men's Gym.

The overpass must be completed prior to June 3, according to Robert Cole, dean of special services. The overpass will span Ethel Avenue between B74 and the present Men's Gym.

Early last year an underpass was planned to eliminate pedestrian danger on Ethel Avenue, but the plans were changed to include an overpass similar to the type used to span freeways in the Los Angeles area.

More Fences Built

"A survey indicated that 13,000 persons forced their way across the street every day," said Cole. "With the construction of the fences in the near future, we will force the students to use the overpass and help traffic control."

The overpass will be 12 feet wide and have a 15 feet street clearance, said Cole. More fences will eventually be constructed in the area.

Funds for the fences and overpass will be drawn from the alteration and improvement plan.

In the past petitions have been circulated among the students on campus but little action was taken.

Petitions Circulated

Executive Council members began circulating a petition on campus October 1959 in an effort to correct the pedestrian traffic problem existing on Ethel Avenue. The petition said that hazardous conditions to pedestrians and motorists exist, especially between the peak hours of 8 a.m. and 3:15 p.m.

Cecil C. Zaun, supervisor of safety for the Board of Education, presented a similar plea to the Los Angeles Traffic Commission the same year, but his request was turned down.

Zaun's request was brought up in the Executive Council at Valley by Associated Students President Gene Mahn in an effort to reach a solution to the traffic situation.

Grant High School, located on the corner of Ethel Avenue and Oxnard Street, has added to the congestion problems caused by the conflict between pedestrians and vehicles.

Claim Facilities Adequate

It is believed by the Traffic Commission that adequate crossing facilities now exist at the signal controlling the intersection at Burbank Boulevard and Ethel Avenue.

The commission feels that college students and faculty members who are interested in their personal safety will cross at this point.

Ethel Avenue, running from Oxnard Street to Burbank Boulevard, is a four-lane street with parking prohibited on both sides.

Charm Clinic Slated Soon

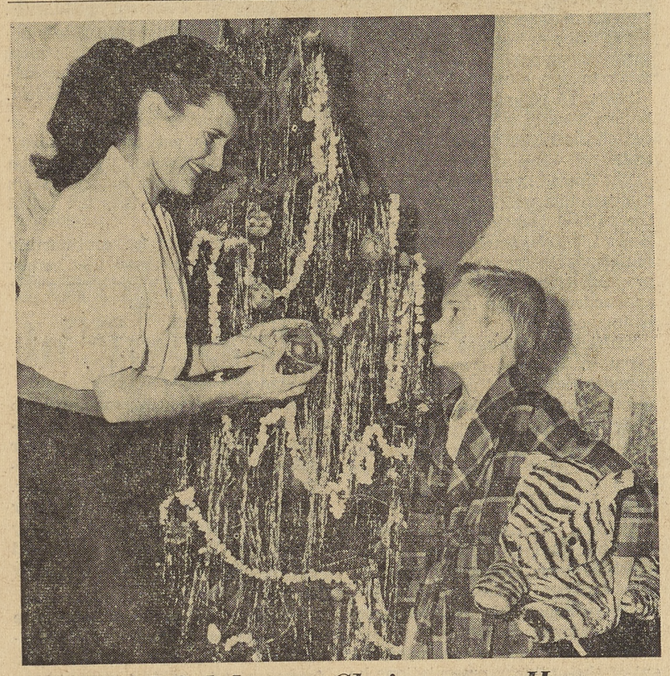
Campus coeds will be "in for a treat" Tuesday and Thursday, announces Lynn Kurz, Women's Athletic Commissioner. At that time, two teachers from the John Robert Powers' Modeling School in Sherman Oaks will conduct a Charm Clinic in Phys. 100 at 11 a.m.

The two lessons will cover such topics as walking and turning, make-up and hair styling, clothing, accessories, voice, diction and personality development.

The program is sponsored by the Student Council and coordinated by Miss Kurz, newly appointed Commissioner of Women's Athletics.

Miss Kurz represented North Hollywood in the Junior Miss San Fernando Valley contest in 1959 and was a model for the Fall Preview for Jantzen wear at many of the Valley's known restaurants last year.

Tickets to attend the two-day clinic are now available.



Lloyd Celebrates Christmas at Home

Lloyd Done returns home for Christmas following a heart operation which attempted to cure a life-long ailment. Floyd is shown with his mother, Mrs. Clain Done, of Van Nuys before the family's Christmas tree. Lloyd was able to have his operation with the aid of Valley College students who supplied 31 points of blood. (Editorial on Page 2.)

—Van Nuys News Photo

Valley Is Host to Seven Presidents in January Meet

Monthly meeting No. 2 of the Associated Students presidents of the seven Los Angeles two-year colleges will be held here sometime this month, reported Nick Singer, A.S. president.

Approval of the meeting was unanimously passed when the seven-man executive group gathered for the first time Dec. 4.

Purpose of the meetings, Singer explained, is to create a closer acquaintanceship among the seven colleges through the schools' A.S. representatives.

"It was a step in the right direction, and we all took it seriously," he said.

Discuss Problems

Various problems pertinent to the seven colleges were discussed as part of a seven-point agenda. All present participated freely in the discussion, said Singer.

"I feel we can work together on this level to form a more concrete foundation in inter-school relationships," continued Singer with his optimistic account of the meeting.

Some of the points the A.S. presidents agreed on include the promotion of more on-campus clubs to neutralize so called cliques; greater correlation between A.S. presidents and college presidents (similar to Valley's "open door" type); include faculty for greater participation in student activities.

Pro Newspapers

One point on the agenda, concerning college newspapers, received a lot of attention, Singer said. The LACC representative asserted that its newspaper was striving to perfect a professional publication, thus sacrificing student concerns.

An ensuing discussion brought about the consensus that four of the six college newspapers were leaning in that direction. It was agreed that editors should be compiled to attend all executive council meetings and that four of the six papers were adequately covering the meetings.

Singer said at the next meeting he will recommend that each school submit copies of their handbooks and constitutions for interchanging.

He believes that a unification of school constitutions can be attained and will recommend that it be done on a student level.

'Nagging Headaches' Rolls On As Billboards Use Probed

A committee has been formed by the Executive Council to investigate the possibility of having one side of the two billboards in the northeast corner of the campus publicize Valley College.

Discussed in the last council meeting before the Christmas vacation, the commitee, headed by Barbara Cherry, is scheduled to make its report Tuesday, according to Nick Singer, Associated Students president.

The recent interest in the billboards began when the Star published an editorial and news feature on the situation Dec. 15, when toilet paper advertising was displayed on one of the billboards.

The "Battle of the Billboards" began in November 1957 when the Star carried a story and pictures. A complaint was sent to the Board of Education but no results were obtained.

Two 25-foot billboards now stand on the corner of Fulton avenue and Brubank boulevard, Foster and Kleiser advertising company had previously agreed to keep off objectionable advertising and donate one of the four billboard sides to the college, according to Kermit Dale, assistant dean of student activities.

Plans are now in progress by Singer and Dale to have one of the sides publicizing the college. "Valley College—home of the Monarchs" is tentatively being proposed for the sign.

Dale conferred Dec. 13 with a representative of the advertising company. "They might construct the ad for us," he said.

Complete decision has been delegated to Singer and Dale by William J. McNelis, college president, reported Dale.

Festival Books Songs, Dances

The "Festival of Nations," semi-annual program sponsored by the International Club of Valley College will be presented tomorrow from 7 p.m. to 12 midnight in the Women's Gym.

Fred Giroux, guitar artist, will be featured as guest star during the evening's entertainment. He will present a concert of "Folksongs from Many Lands," beginning at 9:15 p.m.

Dances, songs, costumes and cuisines from the four corners of the globe are also planned. Student entertainment will include folksongs and dances from the United States, Israel, Japan, Ukraine, Scotland and Turkey.

Included in the evening's program will be both social and folk dancing. A donation of 50 cents will be requested at the door.

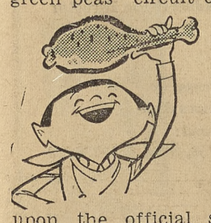
Proceeds from this event will go toward the various drives and activities which the International Club plans during the spring semester.

Some of the activities in which the club has participated include "Books for Asian Students," "Cloths for Hungarian Refugees," and Magazines for Friendship" drive. Most recently the club made tape recordings in 16 different languages to be sent to students in other countries.

Chickens, Peas, Lectures

Banquet 'Circuit' Opens Tuesday

Valley's semi-annual "stewed chicken and green peas" circuit of department and organization banquets begins Tuesday with the Cornonets, honorary women students service organization, fete at Bill Storey's restaurant at 7:30 p.m.



As of late Tuesday nine banquets have been placed upon the official school calendar with more planned but not yet scheduled.

The Inter-Organization Council feast will be held Wednesday at the Samoa House in Encino. Awards will be given to members who have made outstanding contributions and ten "outside" awards for student leadership and school service will be presented.

The Quilted Rafters is the sight of the Presidential banquet of Thursday, Jan. 25. On and off council awards will be given.

The Athletic Awards banquet is set for a week from today at the Glenaire Country Club at 7 p.m. Football, cross country and water polo awards will be presented.

Other banquets now scheduled include: Beta Phi Gamma, Saturday, Jan. 28, 7:30 p.m. at Rands Roundup; International Club, Fri., Jan. 13, 8 p.m. at Rands Roundup; Knights, men's honorary service organization, Sunday, Jan. 15.

Student Teachers California Association has scheduled the last banquet, Sunday, Jan. 29 at the Smoke House. The German Club has selected Thursday, Jan. 26 as the date of their banquet but no site has yet been selected.

Present 'Praise' 4 Times Today

A one-act play, "If They Gave Praise," will be presented by the Theater Arts department today at 10 a.m., 12 noon, 1 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Under a new policy, the department is presenting shows in both the day and evening so that more students can see them and so that the actors can further perfect their acting.

Singer, Gerhardt Vie For Spring Positions

Ballots for next semester's student body officers will be marked Monday and Tuesday for filling 14 campus government posts. Voting will be held in booths in the Quad and outside the Chemistry building, near the covered walk, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Two candidates, Nick Singer and Gary Gerhardt, are running for Associated Student's president in the two-day election.

★ ★ ★

Singer, present A.S. president, is seeking his second consecutive term, representing the Publicas, one of two campus political parties. Gerhardt, Associated Men Students president, opposes Singer on the Independent ballot, the other politico-faction.

Campaign Today

Pre-election campaigning will be held today as the quad is set to host the new semester's candidates in speech and debeate at 11 a.m. Today's quad action replaces the usual tradition of holding an introductory assembly for the candidates in Monarch Bowl.

The entire executive board—Associated Students president, vice president, treasurer and secretary—along with eight commisisoner posts—will be up for election. Associated Men and Women Students' presidents will also be voted on.

More than 25 petitions were taken out by student officer aspirants. The original deadline to return petitions was extended from 4 p.m. Tuesday to 4 p.m. yesterday. As the Star went to press the following names were declared eligible for next weeks' election by Mrs. Nena Royer, dean of student activities:

Candidates Listed

Singer and Gerhardt, A.S. president; Bea Gill (Independents), A.S. vice president; Bonnie Gottlieb (Independents) and Veronica Kelly, (Publica), A.S. secretary; Louise Teecher (Publica), A.S. treasurer; John Stevens (Publica) AMS president.

Gilda Rivetti (Publica) AWS president; Barbara Cherry, coordinator of campus services; Dee Carlstrom, commissioner of student activities; John Alderman (Independents) and Larry Shapiro (Publica), commissioner of public relations.

Sheila Beckerman (Publica), commissioner of women's athletics; Dick Burgess (Publica) and Jerry Levitz (Independents), commissioner of elections; Emmanuel Simons (Publica), commissioner of extended day.

There were no non-affiliated candidates named eligible at press time.

Parties Give Political Scene 'New Look'

BY BILL HOMER
Staff Writer

Battling for control of this school's student political scene, Valley's two new political parties are gaving a new look to Monarch election campaiging, as students prepare to go to the polls Monday and Tuesday in a general student body election.

The Independent Party, with a ticket headed by Gary Gerhardt, its presidential candidate, has presented a platform that calls for "maturity and prestige brought to Valley College . . ."

Eight planks make up that organization's planned program. It includes a "fair exchange of used books; suggestion boxes and public polls to inform students of current activities; and the promotion of information discussions and speakers for extended day students.

Promotion of a higher prestige for Valley College (through a representation program in the local high schools); addition to desired classes (vocabulary and Latin); and improvement of rest room facilities in the bungalow area.

A drive to get dirt surfaced parking lots paved and student bodyy aid to veterans by reminding them to sign for VA checks, completes the Independent platform.

In the Publica camp, headed by Nick Singer, seeking re-election to the Associated Students presidency, the platform shapes up like this: continuing a drive to reduce apathy among the student body; informing Monarchs of social, governmental, athletic, cultural and academic activities; and finnally, "The Republica Party will pledge its support to the individual student and his or her needs."

Now that political parties have made their way into Valley campus life, one may wonder if non-affiliated candidates can run for A.S. offices.

Running for office on the Publica

(Continued on Page 3)

Business Dept. Adds Class

With registration in its fifth week, a new section of Shorthand II has been opened as well as the re-opening of classes of Secretarial Science 3, 4, 5, and 6.

The new secretarial science section

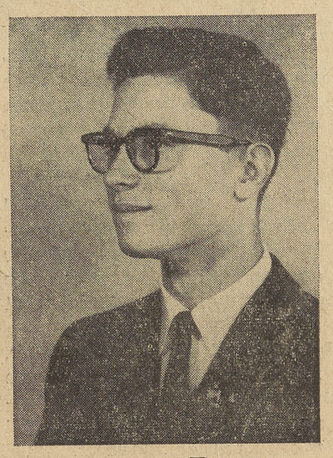
Closed Classes, Page 3

of shorthand, which will be instructed by Mrs. Rozanna Hagadorn, will meet at 11 a.m. daily.

Home Economics 21 has also been reopened for home economic and nursing majors only.

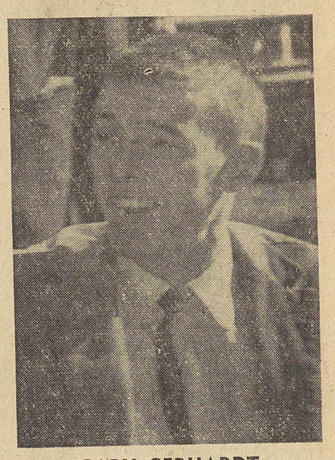
More than 2850 students have already enrolled for the spring semester with more than 4000 expected. Current enrollments is running ahead of last semester's by more than 600 as only 1992 were registered during this time last semester.

As of Tuesday, 106 day classes were closed while only two extended day classes were closed.

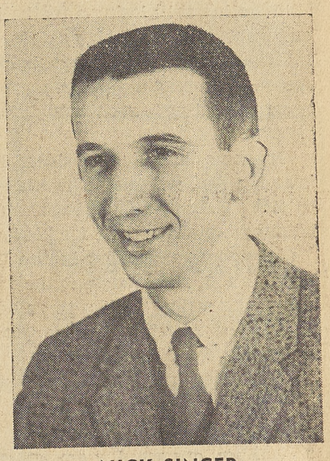


Treasurer Returns

Harry Samuels, Associated Students' treasurer, is expected to return after a week of hosiptal tests for diabetes. Samuels was taken to the hospital early last week.



GARY GERHARDT
Hopes for Voter Upset



NICK SINGER
Stands on Record

Brous To Speak To Engineers

Occupational Exploration Series will present C. J. Brous, director of products engineering for Atomics International today at 11 a.m. in Eng. 102.

This week's talk should be of special interest to all engineering majors. Brous will speak on "Technical Preparation for Engineering Positions."

Besides being a major employer of many varying technician jobs, Atomics International has representatives who serve Valley on various engineering advisory committees.

Final Exam Schedule

8:00	MWF or Daily	Tuesday, January 24	8:00-10:00
9:00	MWF or Daily	Friday, January 20	8:00-10:00
10:00	MWF or Daily	Monday, January 23	8:00-10:00
11:00	MWF or Daily	Wednesday, January 25	10:30-12:30
12:00	MWF or Daily	Tuesday, January 24	10:30-12:30
1:00	MWF or Daily	Thursday, January 19	1:00- 3:00
2:00	MWF or Daily	Friday, January 20	1:00- 3:00
3:00	MWF	Thursday, January 26	10:30-12:30
4:00	MWF	Thursday, January 26	1:00- 3:00
8:00	TTh	Thursday, January 19	8:00-10:00
9:00	TTh	Wednesday, January 25	8:00-10:00
10:00	TTh	Thursday, January 19	10:30-12:30
12:00	TTh	Friday, January 20	10:30-12:30
1:00	TTH	Monday, January 23	1:00- 3:00
2:00	TTh	Wednesday, January 25	1:00- 3:00
3:00	TTh	Tuesday, January 24	1:00- 3:00
4:00	TTh	Monday, January 23	10:30-12:30

Clasess meeting daily, MW, WF, or four (4) days per week are to follow the MWF schedule

Classes meeting two consecutive hours one day a week and a single hour on a second day will follow the schedule for the hour which the class meets both days.

EXAMPLE—A class which meets at 9:00 TTh and 10:00 Th will follow the schedule for the 9:00 TTh classes.

Classes meeting one (1) day weekly only will follow the MWF or TTh schedule according to the day on which the class meets. If these hours conflict with other scheduled examinations, students concerned will make individual arrangements with the one day weekly instructors.

Laboratory courses will observe the lecture hour schedule.

Two hours are scheduled for each examination. No course or student is exempt from the final examination.

Examinations will be held in the room in which the class was assigned for the semester.

There will be no changes in the times, dates, or places of the final examinations.

The Extended Day examinaiton schedule follows:

Clases Meeting on	Date of Examination
Thursday only	Thursday, January 19
Monday, or Monday and Wednesday	Monday, January 23
Tuesday, or Tuesday and Thursday	Tuesday, January 24
Wednesday only	Wednesday, January 25

No course or student is exempt from the final examination for which a two-hour period is assigned.

Examinations are held in the room in which the class regularly meets. There are no exceptions with regard to the time of the regular examinations.

All classes will meet on their regularly scheduled nights during the last week of the semester, even though they have already had the final examinations.

Students who want their grades early should be directed to purchase the pre-printed unofficial report cards in the Student Store. (These cards should be sent to students via U.S. Mail as soon as grade cards have been checked.)

EDITORIALS

'Life' Is Ahead for Lloyd

Christmas was celebrated throughout the nation in many ways with many traditions, but for a Van Nuys boy Christmas meant the end of a long fight lasting more than eight years.

Lloyd Done returned home from the Children's Hospital in time for the holidays following the completion of a heart operation that was termed incurable several years ago.

The success of the operation was contributed to by 31 pints of blood donated by Valley students when the call was given for help last year.

Valley College responded to the call and in a short time had collected enough blood to insure the successful completion of the operation without over burdening his parents with extra expenses.

The operation to close a gap in his heart is an apparent success, even after a collapsed lung placed him on the critical list. He quickly recovered from the lung ailment though.

Today he is enjoying the pains of recovery so that he may join his friends, playmates and brother in a "regular" life of an 8-year-old.

Praise should ge given for those who contributed their blood on the boy's behalf, for the wonders of modern science which made the operation possible and to the boy who lived with the ailment the majority of his life in a long wait to become well and to live a normal existence.

—DAN FAPP

Forget Monday QB Role

Whether it be losing a football game, bad marks on a report card or losing an election, the defeated individuals usually reflect back and start the famous American pastime, "Monday morning quarterbacking," and bring forth the famous "if's."

It seems that Vice President Richard M. Nixon is at the stage of the game where he is beginning to play "Monday quarterback" about the elections, blaming certain factors for his loss.

An article appearing in the Valley Times TODAY, Jan. 3, reported that the vice president will be leaving office "with a tinge of resentment" toward some members of the press and TV commentators for bias reporting.

This resentment toward the press seems somewhat ironical as a final poll of daily newspapers throughout the country showed 57 per cent backing the vice president while only 16 per cent endorsed President-elect John F. Kennedy.

Although the argument was, according to the article, that the majority of the reporters were pro-democratically inclined, still the publishers of the respective papers have the final say as to the policy of their newspapers.

Looking for the "if's," "but's" and "I should have done this instead of that" will not help the matter. The important fact is to learn from past mistakes, look toward the future with the idea of trying to outdo the opponent so there will be no need for playing the "Monday morning quarterback" spot next time. —FRANK L. KAPLAN

Cleanliness: Collective Program

What is in the conscious self that permits one to ignore the rules of campus cleanliness?

This inquiry may be a departure from standard probings aimed at finding the causes of "maintaining a clean ship" apathy. But since campaigns and slogans to promote cleanliness based on past investigations repeatedly fail, the above question deserves to be examined.

The Star called on Eugene Raxten, psyclology instructor, to offer his views on personality factors related to scattering refuse around campus. Briefly, he implied that the average student finds little personal meaning in the depositing of waste once it has left his hand. This would indicate, he feels, that the majority of Valley students see themselves as isolated individuals rather than members of a cooperative college community.

This may be the cause. Looking for the effect, Raxten suggests that "We should dedicate ourselves to keep our campus clean, since, in effect, we all live here." —JOHN MILLRANY

The Valley Forge

A Quick Look Back

By DAN FAPP, Editor

Every new year finds a person looking ahead to things to come and surveying what has happened during the year past. The national wire services each new year give an account of the top news stories for the past 12 months.

FAPP

These stories have in some cases molded the future of this nation and in other cases, if not dimmed the future, made it extremely darkened.

What were the five top news stories of 1960? A list of the stories would have to contain the following:

—The election of John F. Kennedy to the presidency of the United States by one of the slimmest popular marjorities in the history of the nation.

—The Russian trial of Francis Powers, American pilot of the U-2 "Spy" plane.

—The national debates between President-elect John F. Kennedy and Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

—The New York air crash last month that took the lives of more than 130 persons.

—The execution of Caryl Chessman.

In contrast to the five top national and international stories, what would be the top five campus stories? My choice would be the following:

—The passing of the November bond issue that allows for future campus development.

—The announcement of the uniform code for all the seven Los Angeles Colleges dealing with campus clubs.

—The foundation of Political Parties on campus for the first time in the college's history.

—The announcement that construction would begin on the Music Building after the building was dropped from the Phase II program.

—The reason why Valley College suffered its worst football season since 1951 after finishing the year with a 1-8 record.

* * *

New Year's resolutions are like political promises in that they are never kept. Only a small percentage of the promises offered by President-elect John F. Kennedy will be brought out in the form of legislation.

On the local scene, a glance at last semester's Valley Star one can see that Nick Singer, Associated Student's President, made six promises in his platform.

One semester later three of these promises have been fulfilled. One item may be fulfilled before the present semester is finished, and the other two are generalities on the usual "school spirit" side.

Semester Looks Good

By FRANK L. KAPLAN
Managing Editor

Upon finishing one semester and beginning the next, no great change is noticed by the general college community. Yet if one reviews the entire past semester and glances over the plans for the next one, certain changes can be noticed.

KAPLAN

In a review of the fall semester it is difficult to find an outstanding event with which to begin. Yet the one that comes to mind most readily would be the work done by both faculty and students toward the passing of the bonds which enabled Phase III construction

The actual passing was done by the voters, but the effort put forth by the Faculty Bond Committee and the various students participating, displayed the unity which Valley College can attain.

This same unity among student clubs and organizations has prevailed throughout the semester and promises to continue in the spring.

The trend among the campus clubs has been not so much individual interests, but in planning and presenting activities with the entire student body in consideration.

Most recently the German Club, in cooperation with the Quadwranglers, made it possible for students to hear Dr. Volkmar Von Zuehlsdorff, press and information officer for the German Consulate-General's office, voice his views on "Germany Today."

A fashion show, presented by the Associated Women Students, and the Associated Men Students exhibited some of the latest fashions for both men and women. During a free period, the Speech Club featured Bill Balance, noted disc jockey, and and new recording artists, who performed in the Monarch Bowl.

Althongh most of these events were presented mainly with the Valley student in mind, the community was welcomed. In mentioning activities and community, one can not help but mention the Athenaeum Committee and its part in the cultural program.

In looking ahead toward the spring semester, one can almost feel the tension mounting to see the outcome of the recently inaugurated party system in student government. Only time will tell the actual validity of this system, however.

But probably the most awaited event in the coming semester is the faculty show, which is now being planned.

Most of the faces of teachers and students will be the same as the new term begins Jan. 30, but the activities and experiences will be new and challenging.

Persuasion Through Effective Speech Is Basis For Progress and Achievement, Says Buchanan

Speech Dept. Offers Help

BY FRANK L. KAPLAN
Managing Editor

Speech is not usually included among important subjects such as chemistry or mathematics because it plays a part in everyday life, yet it is the basis for man's communication system and his continual progress.

"Speech is the most useful tool that human beings have to manage their environment," said John Buchanan, speech instructor. "If you want something and you have the urgency and appeal in your voice, that is the maximum in persuasion."

"Even an infant will get results if he lets himself be heard in the middle of the night," he added with a smile.

The Speech Department here offers a curriculum which aims to develop the natural speech abilities in each student, besides teaching him to gain confidence before an audience, express his ideas in the simplest form and understand the meaning of listening power.

"Critical listening, so as not to be taken in by false argument, is an important aspect of participating in speech classes," Buchanan explained.

"If you can properly follow the speaker's reasons for argument, then you can logicaly decide for yourself about the validity of his argument," he added.

Another advantage that presents itself in taking Speech 1 or 2 is the supplementary knowledge one may gain through the various speeches, on every imaginable topic, that are presented by students.

Citing examples of some of the out-of-the-ordinary presentations he has heard, Buchanan recollected the student who drove his sport car under the classroom window and tried to sell it to his fellow classmates.

One student of Mrs. Frances Economides, speech instructor, actually climbed a telephone pole to demonstrate how to repair telephone wires.

In a more recent presentation, Virginia Spriestersbach from Mrs. Economides' class brought not only a rare African baby pgymy goat to class for her speech, but also the manager of Ruhe's Baby Zoo, located in the valley, which specializes in showing small, rare animals to the public.

Since the small animal was not yet named, the class called it "Monarch," by which name it is now known at the zoo.

Apart from the white mice that were brought in for a speech on cancer research, subjects such as "How to Make a Time-Bomb" or "How To Sell Tires" are discussed by students.

Out of the four speech classes offered at Valley, Speech 40 is most helpful to the individual who actually has a non-fluent speech problem.

"What actually causes lisping or stuttering has yet to be decided," commented Buchanan. "The common theory is that people become lispers or sutterers because they are called that."

"If a person is continuously brought to consciousness that he has speech difficulties, he will try harder to speak correctly and he starts to stutter," he declared.

"People who are stutterers can speak to children or animals without stuttering at all. Likewise, they can speak and sing with others in chorus without stuttering," he added.

This would indicate that speech difficulties would be physchological, and most people feel this, Buchanan said.

On this campus, according to Buchanan, there must be at least 40 people who have the non-fluent speech problem. In Speech 40 persons with such difficulties, who take the course, are helped through exercises and practice to overcome their difficulties.

Not only are speeches confined to the classroom. Many members of the department enter intercollegiate speech tournaments and debates.

They also aid in presenting the Thursday Quadrwrangle series during which many current local, national and international issues are churned and hashed out.

Speech is important to every individual in his everyday life. But the truth of the matter is that many students don't take the advantage of developing the asset of good speech which is the basis of all human progress.

Speech Presentations Add Interest
Virginia Spriestersbach and rare African pygamy goat, "Monarch"
—Valley Star Photo by Frank L. Kaplan

Entrance Tests Build Quality

As a part of its program to upgrade academic standards, Atlantic Christian College, Wilson, N.C., this year initiated entrance examinations. According to Dr. Arthur D. Wenger, president, "continued building of our various departments and faculty would be of little advantage if we did not also attempt to build the quality of our students."

Secondarily, the examinations have served to curtail rapid growth of enrollment. Ninety-four students, both freshmen and transfers, were not accepted this fall based on consultation with the Director of Admissions, test scores and high school records. Had these 94 students been accepted, ACC wolud have again established a new enrollment record and extreme taxing of facilities would have resulted.

"It would appear from the results of examinations administered," said James B. Hemby, Jr., director of admissions, "that new students admitted to the college will maintain higher academic records than corresponding new students in past years.

"Our new entrance examination program is serving a two-fold purpose," explained Dr. Wenger. "First, it is another step aimed at upgrading academic standards of the College. And second, we have a means whereby we may better control our growth," he related.

Lion's Roar

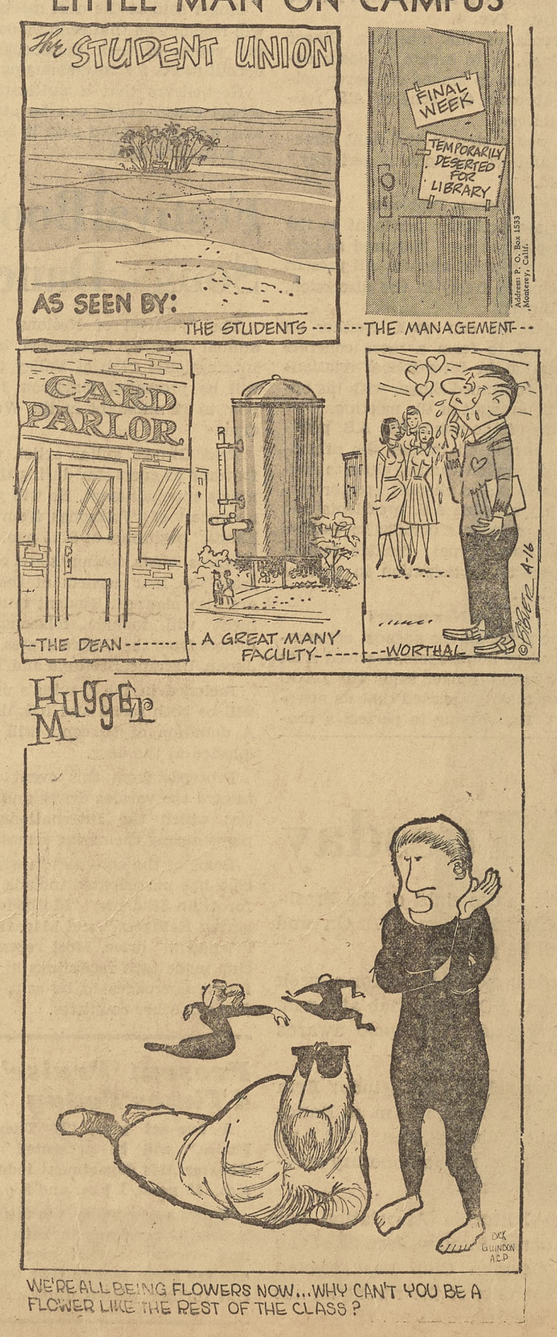
Why Billboard?

Editor:

I am certain that no student's morals are being corrupeted by a billboard advertising toilet paper. In our day and age students are pelted by multitudes of things far more offensive than the aforementioned billboard.

Can't you people find anything more important on which to editorialize? **Brad Bradley**

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



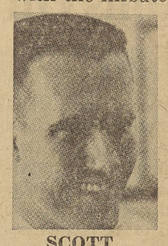
National Scene

Cuban Refugees Increase Tension in United States

BY BYRON SCOTT, College Press Bureau

It doesn't take an expert to figure out that whatever battles might be fought by the United States in Cuba must also be fought in the streets of Miami, Florida.

There are currently more than 30,000 Cubans in this city. Most are anti-Castro, but two years previous they overwhemingly sided with the hirsuted one.



SCOTT

There is no such thing as a Cuban without political opinions—especially in Miami.

At half time of the Miami-South Carolina football game, anti-Castro demonstrators beat the bands onto the field. More than 25,000 people read their crudely-drawn signs: "Cuba Si, Castro No"; "Don't Let Cuba Become Another Hungary"; and "Don't Let Us Die." The police on the field didn't move a step to hurry the Latins off the field. The cops knew better.

For the first time in its history, the city of Miami police department has its whole staff working a six day week. Police Chief Walter Headly says the only reason is, "This Cuban mess."

Two of the three Americans recently shot for counter-revolutionary activities in Cuba lived in Miami. The plot itself was hatched here. When one of the boy's fathers held a memorial service, several carloads of Cuban youths charged past the house shouting insults.

In the Batista era, this city was an armed camp. A downtown warehouse, covering a square block, still bulges with contraband arms and ammunition Castro supporters in Miami couldn't get past the four-mile limit.

Customs officials estimate today that similar activities against Castro will soon be in operation, if they are not already. Only they'll be bigger this time, with respect to manpower and financial backing.

And with the assurance of a semi-conscious sleepwalker, the United States will probably close its eyes.

LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR

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Editorials and features in the Valley Star reflect the opinions of the writers and in no way represent student or college opinions. Unsigned editorials are the expressions of the Star editorial board. Letters to the editor must be signed (name may be withheld upon request), limited to 250 words and can be edited at the discretion of the staff according to technical limitations.

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'Podiatry' Replaces 'Bathroom Surgery'

By JOHN MILLRANY
Staff Writer

Another career opportunity, positively based on sound feet, has been introduced to Valley College. It's podiatry, by modern definition, the science dealing with prevention and management of diseases of the feet by medical, mechanical and surgical means.

Podiatry replaces the so-called drug store cures and bathroom foot surgery which, even today, is being unwittingly used, according to Dr. Robert Barnes, Burbank chiropodist. (The terms podiatry and chiropody are synonymous.)

Dr. Barnes has a guiding interest to introduce Valley students to podiatry. As a representative of California Podiatry College, he has been meeting with Counselors Edwin Macdonald and Frank Pagliaro to promote emphasis in the foot field at Valley.

Two $3000 scholarships are available of eligible students for four years of study at California Podiatry College in San Francisco.

To most people podiatry (pronounced po-dy-a-tree) is an unfamiliar term. But the serious business of medical foot care is today a modern science which stems directly from the 14th Century Barber-Surgeons, the same fathers of present day doctors and dentists.

Progressed

Foot medicine has come a long way since the days of blood-letting and sloppy ointments. But, warns Dr. Barnes, there are many foot diseases, ranging from diabetes to vascular complications, that the layman might not detect.

"Amputations are high in these cases but can be prevented," he emphasized. One foot problem which is currently widespread is "a greater preponderance of bunion formations from teen-agers' pointed shoes," he said. "There is a great neglect of children and teen-agers in foot care," he added.

Dr. Barnes expressed his hopes that any interesed people in this field will accept his invitation to inspect his Burbank facilities.

According to Dr. Barnes, people fresh from podiatry school can expect to make roughly $10,000 per year, or more, based on ability. Within 10 to 20 years, he can make as much as $50,000 yearly, he said.

Graduates from the California Chiropody College receive degrees of Doctor of Surgical Chiropody. Students who have 80 units of college-level credit at time of admission may earn a B.S. degree after one year of study.

Hospital Opened

The school recently opened a modern 14-bed hospital with television monitors stationed in classrooms .This arrangement enables students in classrooms to witness surgery being performed in the hospital.

"General" Zoology, eight semester hours; General Inorganic Chemistry (lecture and lab.), eight hours; physics, three hours; Organic Chemistry, three hours. There are substitutions for general zoology and physics.

DR. VON ZUEHLSDORFF
New View of Germany

Tolerance Better, Says Press Attache

Speaking on "Germany Today," Dr. Volkmar Von Zuehsldorff's recent address to Valley students preached a "new" Germany of not anti-semitism and more racial tolerance.

"Freedom is taken for granted, like breathing air," commented Dr. Zuehlsdorff on the American way of life. Native-born Americans haven't experienced the results of war, such as real fear and hunger. Their life has always been comparatively easy."

A visitor to Germany today would never recognize the western sectors, feels the former student of law and political science. "It is amazing the way West Germany has rebult itself, while East Germany is still living in the shambles of war."

Dr. Zuehlsdorff interrupted himself during his talk to interject a recent exerpience he had while living in Germany. He gave an example of the German telephone system by telling of the time he called a friend living only a few blocks away. Because the call had to go from western to eastern Germany, the connection went through several long distance operators adding to the expense of the call. This, he explains, is to discourage residents from calling others in the neighboring sectors.

Chamber Music To Play Tuesday

Two performances of the Chamber Music Concert will be given on Tuesday, Jan. 10. The performances will be at 11 a.m. in B74, and at 8 p.m. in the student lounge.

The student performers were selected on the basis of an audition given by the music faculty on Dec. 9, 1960. Performing in the concert will be Nancy Rhoades playing the harp; Phillip Limina, bass; Gloria Goodwin and Steve Allen, piano.

The singers include Frances Savene Fretz and Kathy Easton performing a duet, and Harvey Block, solo.

The concert that had been scheduled for Jan. 3, featuring Tony Newman on the piano, was postponed until Jan. 12, announced Miss Lorraine Eckhardt, music instructor.

Parties

(Continued from Page 1)

Party ticket are Singer, president; Veronica Kelly, secretary; Louise Teaeher,, treasurer; John Stevens, Associated Men Students president; and Gilda Rivetti, Associated Women Students president.

Independent party candidates are Gerhardt for AR president; Ben Gill, vice president; and Bonnie Gottlieb, secretary.

As press time no other candidates in the division of Executive Council officers had been approved by the administration.

The administration reserves the right to prohibit candidates from running for an A.S. office because of lack of a high enough grade point average (2.O) or too few units (the minimum limit being 10).

Publica Veto Before IOC

The Publica Constitution will be brought before the Inter-Organizational Council Tuesday following the constitution's veto by IOC chairman Damon DeCrow last Tuesday.

The IOC can override the veto, said Nick Singer, A.S. president. The constitution passed the Executive Council in December.

Reindeer Film Shows Tomorrow

Winner of Hollywood Forgein Press Association's Best Foreign Film of 1956, "The White Reindeer," will be shown 8 p.m. tomorrow in the men's gymnasium. Admission is 50 cents or student body card. This is the fourth Athenaeum classic film this year.

The 75-minute film is a tale from Finnisch folklore about a bewitched white reindeer. Finland's folklore contains a number of tales of mysticism and witchcraft, many of them centering about a betwitched white reindeer.

Small Miss 'Carries a Big Stick'

Victoria Villa prepares to smash the Pinata while her father, Angele Villa, foreign language instructor, gives encouragement. The Villas were attending the Spanish Club Christmas dinner during the recent holidays.
—Valley Star Photo by Bob Miller

Foreign Students Successful In Studies at Valley College

Valley College is presently doing its part toward furthering international understanding by helping to educate 17 foreign students, according to Frank J. Pagliaro, foreign student adviser here.

Majoring in subpects ranging from electrical engineering to journalism, all 17 are here on Student visas. Many plan to go on to four-year colleges, while others will spend a short time working in private industry before they return home to put their learning to work.

The success of foreign students is largely due to Valley College's screening process, which is highly selective.

"First," says Pagliaro, "we make sure that they have been outstanding students in their own countries. We ascertain that they are financially able to support themselves here and that they have local sponsors. Most important of all, they must have mastered English well enough to adjust to life in an American college.

"The American consulate in the student's home country gives him an English test and then sends the resulting score directly to us. Finally, we issue the coveted certificate of eligibility which allows the student to enter our country to obtain an education."

Pagliaro says that foreign students encounter most difficulty in adjusting to the pace of American life. They are just not as clock-conscious as Americans. They also have a little trouble getting used to our food, and to the long distances which must be traveled around the Los Angeles area in daily living.

However, by and large the foreign students become used to the American collegiate environment and are appreciative of their opportunity to learn new skills which will eventually help their own countries.

And, besides the skills, hopes Pagliaro, the foreign students will take home with them a lasting friendship for America.

This semester Iran leads the list of countries contributing foreign students with seven. They are Miss Homa Behbehani, Youssef Nino Issakhan, Cyrus Karimi, Mehdi Kazemzadeh, Abdul Rassol Mhageg, Anooshiravan Motalaby and Ataoloh Shafiyoon,

From Turkey are Ilya Bicaci and Bero Ikizyan.

Japanese students at Valley are Yoshimasa Miyagishima and Sumio Sato.

Neighbors from Canada are William S. Hlywka and Frank L. Kaplan.

Rounding out the foreign student list are Joseph Horwitz, from Israel; Miss Rebecca Leree, from Mexico; Varoujan Siragan Matossian, from Jordan; and Miss Sachiko Uneoka, from Okinawa.

Closed Classes

The following spring classes have been closed:

100	274	494	629
117	282	495	631
130	283	496	2102
147	297	497	2106
150	339	498	2108
153	340	499	2109
159	341	502	2110
160	342	503	2111
161	346	520	2112
162	360	538	2115
163	362	541	2117
166	365	544	2119
170	371	553	2120
177	376	557	2124
191	381	571	2125
191	382	575	2128
193	386	589	2129
227	387	590	2130
235	390	591	2131
249	391	592	2141
250	400	595	2142
253	414	606	2145
256	422	607	2147
261	430	618	2151
262	435	625	2181
263	492	626	2198
264	493	628	3013
			3015

Alien Cards Due Before Jan. 31

The Federal Government requires persons who are not citizens of the United States to report their addresses to the government before Jan. 31. The government has printed forms I-53, Alien Address Report Cards on which to file this information. The cards are available at post offices, school foreign student offices and immigration offices during the month of January.

Set Manuscript Deadline

Deadline for entry of manuscripts, prose and poems in the Manuscript No. 7 creative writing contest is 10 p.m., Jan. 9, announced Sylvian Bernstein, Writers' Club sponsor.

"In addition to four awards being offered by the club, the winning entrants will have their work published in Valley's literary magazine," he said.

Entries must be turned into English instructors Lawrence Springarn in B35A or Harrison West in Ad. 126. Entry blanks can be obtained from any English instructor.

Preparation of stories and poems for Manuscript No. 7 will be the first order of business at the Writers Club meeting Friday, Jan. 6, at 8 p.m. in the home of President Frances Elbaum, 12432 Martha St., North Hollywood.

Election of officers for the spring semester also will be held. The rest of the evening will be devoted to manuscript reading and discussion. The meeting is open to the public. Refreshments will be served.

For further information about Writers Club activities, contact Bernstein in B35B or call PO 1-8233.

Science Club Will Eat at 'Round Table'

Members of the Behavioral Science Club are holding a buffet dinner and round table discussion Jan. 13 at the home of Donalda Woolen, 13132 Hesby St., Van Nuys.

Monarch Meets

TODAY

Nominating Assembly for Associated Student Offices—11 a.m., Monarch Bowl
Natural Science Club—11 a.m., B40
Valley College Veterans Club—11 a.m., B27
VABS, Lecture "The Job of the Sales Consultant"—11 a.m., Chem. 100
Lecture "C. J. Brous, Director, Atomics International, Canoga Park"—11 a.m., Engr. 102
International Club—11 a.m., B 11
Intramurals—11 a.m., men's gym
College fellowship meeting—11 a.m., speaker "Rev. Ralph Hoops"—B61 or Phys. 100 (if 61 is too crowded)
German Club—11 a.m., FL104
Executive Council—12 noon, student center
VABS field trip "Warner Brothers Studio"—2 p.m.

FRIDAY

Festival of Nations—7-12 p.m., Women's Gym
Athenaeum Film Classic, "White Reindeer"—8 p.m., Men's Gym

SATURDAY

Placement Test—9-10:30 a.m.; 10:45-12 noon, Phys. 100

MONDAY

Voting for Associated Student Offices
Knights meeting—7 a.m.
AWS-AMS Week thru Friday, Jan. 13

TUESDAY

Voting for Associated Student Offices
French Club—11 a.m., FL 102
Intramurals—11 a.m., Men's Gym
Sports Car Club—11 a.m., Chem. 100
Campus Concert "Chamber Music," student artists—11 a.m., B74; 8 p.m. Student lounge
Math seminar—11 a.m., B8
Charm school—11 a.m., Phys. 100
Executive Council—12 noon, Student lounge
AWS-AMS Week

WEDNESDAY

Runoff election—if necessary
Lecture, ""Professional Opportunities in Field of PE"—11 a.m., B40

Speaging for the group will be Bernarr Mazzo, psychology instructor.

Members who wish to attend should contact Woollem at ST 9-2021 before Jan. 11.

Any student wishing to join the club should see Eugene Raxten, club sponsor, in B35a.

'Communism Today' Topic for Reverend

Rev. Ralph Hooper will lecture to members of the College Fellowship Club 11 a.m. today in B61.

A minister from the First Prebyterian Church of North Hollywood, Rev. Hooper will speak on "Communism Today."

VSC-Valley Deans In SCTA Meeting

The Student California Teachers Association is sponsoring an open panel meeting on Jan. 17 with an education adviser from San Fernando Valley State College, and Albert Caligiuri, assistant dean of guidance at Valley College.

They will discuss transfer qualifications for education majors. Students with questions in this regard may attend the meeting to be held in Physics 100 at 11 a.m.

Other activities outlined for SCTA members in the coming weeks include an escort through Camarillo State Hospital on Friday, Jan. 6, and the semi-annual banquet which will be held on Sunday evening, Jan. 29.

German Club Slates Elections Tuesday

Election fever has spread to the German Club. New officers for the coming semester will be voted upon at the Jan. 10 meeting in FL 104 at 11 a.m.

Jan. 26 is the date that has been set for the annual German Club banquet.

Scholarship Forms Are Available Now

The scholarship societies—Tau Alpha and Les Savants—are now accepting applications for the $100 scholarship which goes to continuing Valley Sophomores.

Further information concerning his award appears on the applications which can be picked up in the offices of Miss Aura Lee Ageton, A124, and Charles Kinzek, B71, or the library.

VOTE!

PUBLICA PARTY

PAID POLITICAL ADV.

Happy New Year

Monarch Placement Bureau

Jobs for men

NIGHT MAN: veterinary hospital. Free room with cooking facilities. Must remain on premises all night, 5 or 6 nights per week. North Holywood.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVER: private school. 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Must be over 21 yrs. $1.50 hr.

FLOWER VENDOR. Sat. & Sun. $1.00 hr. Van Nuys areas.

CREW MANAGER: publication. Supervise young boys who are delivering magazines. Must have own car. 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Wed. & Thurs.

Jobs for Women

USHERETTE/CANDY GIRL: theater. 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Tues. thru Fri. Sunday noon to 5:30 p.m. Van Nuys. $1.00 hr.

NURSING ASSISTANT: convelescent hospital. 4:90 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. $1.25 hr.

STENO: mortage company. 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., 3 days per week. Encino.

For more information regarding jobs see Mr. Rhoades or Mrs. Van Meter in the Placement Bureau, Student Center, Bung. 1.

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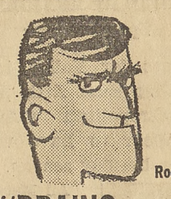

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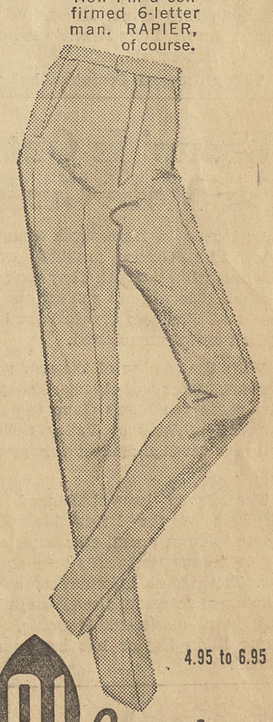

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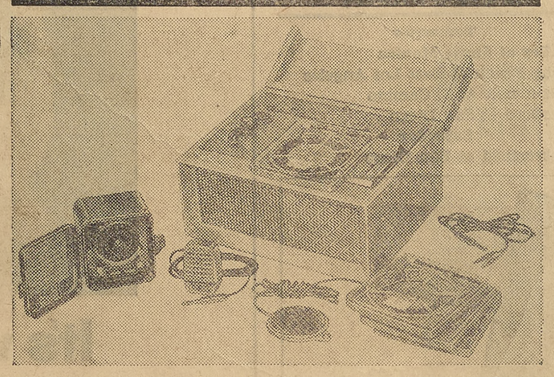

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Conference Action Opens As Monarchs, Bucs To Clash

Metropolitan Conference action opens tomorrow night with Valley traveling to Santa Monica. Tuesday night the Monarchs play their first conference home game against East Los Angeles at 8 p.m.

Saturday afternoon at 3 p.m. Valley travels to Southern California to take on the SC Frosh.

Santa Monica was the only team which last year's Lion hoopsters were able to whip twice. Friday night could be a different story with the Corsairs sporting a 6-foot 7-inch center and a 6-foot 6-inch forward. The center, Bruce Brending, will be all-Lion Jack Hirsch can handle.

Nose Broken

Hirsch stands 6 foot 3 inches and returns to the court Friday for the first time since Dec. 15 when he received a broken nose during the Pierce contest.

Added to Hirsch's uniform will be a face guard designed to prevent any further injury.

Santa Monica, coached by Don Blemker, has only two returning lettermen from the 1959-60 team in Roger Gonzales and Ed Prendergast.

Of the men on the squad, Jim Vogelsang was late coming out after playing football but scored 35 points in an opening contest.

The seriers with SC Frosh stand 2-1 with Valley holding the edge. Last year the Monarchs were defeated 89-69.

All-City at Troy

SC is led by forward John Zazzaro, former all-City Hollywood High star. The Trobabes have only "five"men on their team and sport wins over Los Angeles City College and Fullerton.

Stopping Zazzaro will prove no easy task as he is taught well. Zazzaro played under Dan Means, assistant Valley coach at Hollywood where they combined to lead the Sheiks to a league championship and spots in the city playoff three times. Zazzaro led the city in scoring as a junior.

However, stopping Zazzaro will not be easy, as he is scoring in the high 20's.

Against East LA, Valley has had the best luck in conference competition, with the Monarchs winning 16 of 23 contests. Last year the two split games. Each time the winner ran away. Scores were Valley 91, East LA 73, and East LA 90, Valley 66.

One Returnee

Only one returning letterman is available to Coach Taylor in Gil Gonzalez, a forward. Starting center for the Huskies is former Van Nuys High great Allen Shapiro. He stands in at 6 feet 6 inches.

Two guards from Jordan High School fill the gaps left by Henry Johnson and Huey Thomas. They are Charles Kennedy and scoring leader Charles Battey.

East LA plays the same game as last year, treating the crowd with outside shooting.

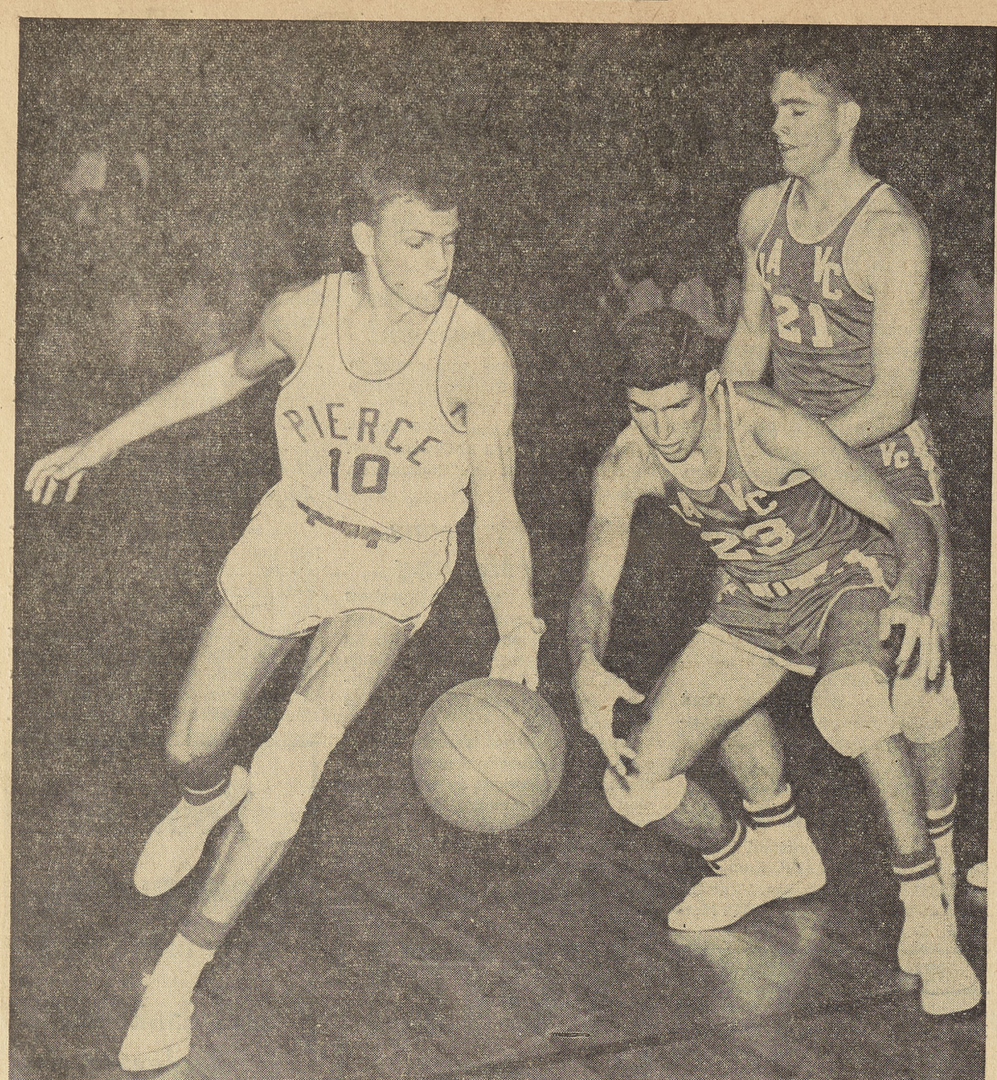
Over the holidays, Valley played five games and competed in two tournaments.

The Yule season began at the Pierce Tourney with Valley making the finals by whipping Pierce 80-62. In the final game, the Monarchs lost to Pepperdine Frosh 94-80.

In the Lions' only home game of the holidays, Citrus handed Valley an undesirable Christmas present, a 74-59 loss.

The day after Christmas Valley began the Sam Berry Tournament with a win over Compton 69-66 before losing to tourney champion Cerritos 86-62.

Following is Coach Ralph Caldwell's probable starting lineup: Hirsch center and Dick Clement and Ivan Bennett at guard.



LION PROWLS—Pierces' Terry Moore is about to lose the ball to the Monarchs' Terry Pressman, while the Brahms are losing to Valley, 80-62, in the opening round of the Pierce Tournament. Bill Westoby backs up Pressman during the steal.

—Van Nuys News Photo

PIERCE TOURNAMENT

Valley (80)	G	F	T	Pierce (62)	G	F	T
Clement, f	4	0	8	Nordyke, f	2	1	5
Runyon, f	4	1	9	Davis, f	0	4	4
Beighley, f	0	1	1	Carey, f	4	2	10
Hirsch, f	5	2	12	Pfeil, f	1	1	3
Gerhardt, f	1	1	3	Woolsey, f	1	2	4
Bluestone, f	2	2	6	Pedego, c	2	6	10
Walsby, c	3	1	7	Keseric, c	1	0	2
Westoby, c	2	0	4	Starr, g	5	7	17
Bennett, g	4	7	15	Flamm, g	0	2	2
Pressman, g	4	1	9	Moore, g	2	1	5
Morgan, g	1	2	4				
Michelson, g	1	0	2				
Totals	31	18	80	Totals	21	30	62

Halftime score: Valley 35, Pierce 30.

PIERCE TOURNAMENT

Valley (80)	G	F	T	Pepperdine Frosh (94)	G	F	T
Clement, f	9	2	20	Lefevre, f	4	2	10
Runyon, f	6	4	16	Lefevre, f	1	0	2
Beighley, f	0	2	2	Bridges, f	10	0	20
Morgan, f	5	2	12	Williams, f	1	0	2
Gerhardt, f	2	0	4	Dougan, c	11	9	31
Westoby, c	2	2	6	Snyder, c	2	1	5
Bennett, g	2	4	8	Jones, g	3	3	9
Michelson, g	1	0	2	Pembroke, g	7	1	15
Pressman, g	2	1	5				
Bono, g	0	5	5				
Totals	29	22	80	Totals	39	16	94

Halftime score: Valley 32, Pep Frosh 52.

Valley (59)	G	F	T	Citrus (74)	G	F	T
Morgan, f	3	1	7	Krebs, f	5	4	14
Bluestone, f	3	3	9	McCracken, f	4	1	9
Gerhardt, f	4	1	9	Bailey, f	1	7	9
Beighley, f	1	0	2	Wisbitt, f	1	6	7
Walsby, c	3	0	6	Silbornagle, c	5	5	15
Runyon, c	6	1	13	Heller, g	2	2	6
Bennett, g	0	1	1	Maloney, g	0	2	2
Michelson, g	0	2	2	Prostesater	2	1	7
Bono, g	4	2	10				
Totals	24	11	59	Totals	24	26	74

Halftime score: Valley 29, Citrus 33.

SAM BARRY TOURNAMENT

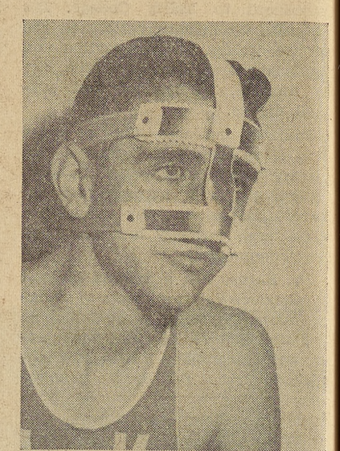
Valley (69)	G	F	T	Compton (66)	G	F	T
Clement, f	1	0	2	Reddin, f	1	0	2
Bluestone, f	3	3	9	Weatherford, f	1	1	3
Morgan, f	3	3	9	Burr, c	5	5	19
Walsby, c	5	4	15	Beagle, c	4	2	10
Westoby, c	2	1	5	Amos, g	5	2	14
Runyon, c	7	4	18	Upton, g	0	2	2
Bennett, g	4	0	8	McQuarn, g	5	6	16
Gerhardt, g	1	0	2				
Bono, g	0	2	2				
Totals	26	17	69	Totals	21	24	66

Halftime score: Valley 36, Compton 27.

SAM BARRY TOURNAMENT

Valley (62)	G	F	T	Cerritos (86)	G	F	T
Clement, f	2	0	4	Atkins, f	4	0	8
Bluestone, f	5	0	10	Sander, f	2	2	6
Morgan, f	5	3	13	Stewart, f	5	4	14
Walsby, c	0	1	1	Crow, f	3	3	9
Westoby, c	1	1	3	Curtis, f	3	0	6
Runyon, c	4	7	15	Renouff, c	3	0	6
Bennett, g	3	2	8	Roy, g	3	0	6
Michelson, g	1	2	4	Glade, g	2	0	4
Bono, g	0	1	1	Pearce, g	4	18	26
Pressman, g	1	1	3	Lane, g	0	1	1
Totals	18	23	62	Totals	29	28	86

Halftime score: Valley 34, Cerritos 46.



JACK HIRSCH
Returns From Nose Dive

Hirsch Returns Against 'Samos'

Forward Jack Hirsch will return to action tomorrow night after receiving a broken nose, playing against Pierce.

Hirsch will play with a face guard against Santa Monica.

The second quarter had just started when Hirsch, while scrambling for a loose ball, fell. An unidentified Pierce player tripped over Hirsch and bounced several times on the Lion star's nose.

He played a little of the second quarter but was unable to return for the second half.

Hirsch returns to action with a 20.7 average. In the Bakersfield Tournament, he scored 36 points against Modesto.

Last year Hirsch was named to the all-Metro squad. While a senior at Van Nuys High, he was named all-City co-player of the year with Henry Johnson of Fremont.

Thank You

. . . for your help in the Christmas Seal fight against tuberculosis. Thank you for your Christmas Seal contributions, for the time and effort you so generously gave. Your TB association could not get along without you.

Thank you very much . . . from your TB Association

'De-Training' Runners Near Record Times

In the de-training period following the closing of cross-country, two Monarch runners have been approaching Valley records in 'short' distances.

Tom Webb, the Metropolitan Conference Champion and record holder in the 880, started his de-training by running the mile in 4:21.6, three seconds below his official school record.

Webb was 'chased' by teammate Steve Matthews who toured the four lays in 4:22.6 seconds, also belowe the official college record.

"This running in shorter distances," said Charlie Mann, Cross-country coach, "is to give our distance athletes an opportunity to stop training gradually."

Webb and Matthews were timed in a dead heat later in the time of 1:57.3 for 880. Although the time was off Webb's 1:54.3 college and Metro records, the time is considered "excellent" for this time of year, comments Mann.

"Also rans" in the mile included Dick Krenzer and Craig Stammen who posted times in the low 4:30's. The winning time of the first Valley meet last year was 4:34.5.

JOHN ZAZZARO
Mean's Star Returns

Lion's Den

Valley at Best Rate 5th After Holiday Contests

By DUDLEY NICHOLSON
Sports Editor

Chances for Valley to place any higher than fifth place in the Metropolitan Conference race appear to have vanished after the holiday season.

NICHOLSON

All Metro teams competed in the Sam Barry tournament and three, Bakersfield, San Diego and East LA played in the finals.

San Diego defeated East LA in the consolation finals, and Bakersfield was edged by Cerritos in the championship game. In one of the earlier games, Long Beach was nosed out by Bakersfield.

Valley dropped Compton, but was solidly whipped by Cerritos.

These viewings leave only Santa Monica, Harbor and El Camino to battle with Valley for the cellar position.

A look at the Monarchs' tourney foes show that their is still slight hope.

In the Bakersfield tournament Valley met tourney champion Santa Ana in the opening game. In the Pierce session, Valley was dropped by champion Pepperdine Frosh, and at Sam Barry the Monarchs lost to champion Cerritos.

But with this on their side, the 7-7 record shows Valley is just a mediocre basketall team.

Bakersfield, Long Beach, San Diego and East LA show man-for-man strength over Valley.

All four teams have a man over 6-5 and at least two good consistent outside shooters.

Valley's tallest men are Steve Runyon and Bill Westoby. Both are 6-4.

The only man who comes close to being an outside shooter is Runyon. But Runyon is still not a proven shot from the outside.

Jack Hirsch is effective from the inside, but takes no shots from the outside.

None of the guards seem to be able to come close to the basket from more than 15 feet out.

Here are my predictions for the Metro Basketball finish.

No. 1 Bakersfield.

Who else? This is the Metropolitan Conference. The Renegades have no apparent standout at the moment, but any man could become a scoring leader. Every man on the team could be a starter.

No. 2 San Diego.

Could take it all. Watch Art "Hambone" Williams. This guy can hit from any place on the court. He got 39 points against East LA in the Sam Barry finale. Walter Ramsey, 6-7, is the man to watch on the boards.

No. 3, Long Beach.

Also has the potential to win the title. They're paced by Aron Carmichael, who is toying with a 20-point average. He has the most lethal hook shot in the conference.

No. 4 East LA.

No chance for any better than fourth. Good all around strength with two good guards in Charles Kennedy and Charles Battey. They don't have a Henry Johnson or Huey Thomas this year, but have height in Allan Shapiro, who stands 6-6.

No. 5 Valley.

No. 6 El Camino.

Could finish higher. Again this year no standout. Show a fast breaking team. Possess 14 men over 6 feet.

No. 7 Santa Monica.

Own Jim Vogelsang, who could be best shooter in league.

No. 8 Harbor.

Not much to speak of except John Marincovich, who set a record for Harbor guards by scoring 31 points against LA State Frosh.

'Group' Is Out For More Grabs

Last year in intramural competition, The Group grabbed every championship in sight. They took the football title without suffering a defeat and then also grabbed the basketball crown unmolested.

With the coming of the new year, perhaps things will change. Today at 11 a.m. in the Men's Gym, the disgruntled athletes of Valley College can seek revenge against this greedy group.

The Group has challenged the members of the losing basketball teams to form an all-star team and try to avenge last year's poor showing. The secret information as to whom will represent the all-stars has not been disclosed. However, the name Elgin Baylor has been mentioned.

Foil Squad Set For Competition

After a two-week resting period, the Valley fencing squad will be ready to go tomorrow night in the Southern California Class B Foil Tournament for Women and the Southern California Open Sabre Tournament for men at Leuzinger High School in Lawndale, Calif.

Patricia Gardner will be Valley's top contendor as the talented young miss seems to be eyeing a shot at the Western Intercollegiate Fencing title. Valley will compete for the western title Feb. 24 at San Francisco.

Metro Scene

Tomorrow

Valley at Santa Monica
Long Beach at East Los Angeles
Bakersfield at El Camino
Harboro at San Diego

Saturday

Bakersfield at San Diego

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